ALL IS IN READINESS.

PREPERATIONS COMPLETED FOR THE BIG THANKSGIVING GAME,

A Large Crowd Will Witness the Contest. Special Trains Will be Run From Over the State.

When the Varsities and Tarheels meet at West End Park on Thanksgiving Day contest for their annual supremacy foot-ball, they will be greeted by probably one of the largest crowds ever assembled together to witness an atheletic

sembled together to witness an atheletic contest in this city.

The great college games has grown to such importance during the last few years, that it has now become a serious question as to how the larger cities are to handle the immense crowds that flock to witness the games between such teams as Yale and Princeton, Pennsylvania and Harvards. The rough but exciting pastitime has gradually become more and more popular in the South, until there is nearly as much excitement over the game here as there is in the North

Last year the Varsities and University of North Carolina met in this city, and about 4,00 people saw the game. It was played on Island Park, which was not only a horelibe place for the game, but was too small to accommodate the crowd, who, during the second half broke over the ropes and crowded upon the field.

WHERE IT WILL BE PLAYED.

This year the contest will be at the West End Park, which has been fitted up for the game with every view to the accommodation of the crowd, and the convenience of the players. It is estimated that with the crowds that are coming from Charlottesville. Danville, Petersburg, in addition to those in the city who will see the game, that there will be in the neighborhood of eight thousand people to witness the contest.

The plat which is published with this article, will be of assistance to those who are not familiar with the changes made at the Park.

The western fence has been moved back sixty feet, thus giving ample room for the girdiron to be laid off from east to west, instead of diagonally across the field as would otherwise have been the case. WHERE IT WILL BE PLAYED.

ABOUT THE TICKETS.

for an end position. He is very fast but is handicapped by his light weight.

Pugh has played left tackler for two years, he is not brilliant, but is very steady and reliable. His weight is 165.

Beard is playing right tackler. In spite of the fact that this is his first year in foot-ball, he is playing one of the best games on the team. He breaks through well and drives the runner hard. He runs fairly well with the ball. His weight is 173.

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Collier, right guard, is the heaviest and at the same time one of the fastest men on the team. He weighs 195. His best play is in interference. His defensive work is not what it should be and he fails to follow the ball.

Guinon, left guard, is the best man on the team. It is his first year at guard, but he has learned the requirements of the position very rapidly. His running with the ball is very good, and his interference is above the average. He is strong on defensive play. He weighs 175.

Shay, at centre, is only fair. He gets the ball back well but is of no use in interfering, because of his slow running. He is very weak in defensive play. His weight is 173.

The most prominent substitutes are Graham, 145 pounds. He will play full if Baskerville should be disabled. Denson, 155 pounds, plays a good half. Thompo is making a good tackler on the scrub, and White and Wright are also playing good ball.

The Virginia Team.

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UNIVERSITY, VA., Nov. 16.—Special.—
Since the arrival of Mr. Mackie, who captained Pennsylvania last year, the foot-ball players have been one and all playing with more snap and energy.

Mr. Mackie played four years on Lafayette and three on Pennsylvania, his knowledge of the game is, therefore, second to none, and since U. P's great game with Princeton, in which contest superior coaching and training won, the old idea that knowledge of the game is limited to Yale and Princeton has been exploded.

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The team has all slong felt the need of a coach to direct and keep them together. Now that the coach has arrived every one from the tried veteran to the substitute scrub is playing the game of his life. Last Wednesday afternoon the scrub and Varsity teams lined up for practice.

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The scrubs had the ball throughout the evening, the Varsity team confining itself to practice of defensive work.

Johnson, who is now out again played end and his work was superb is breaking up the interference of the scrubs.

Captain Penton did not play, but watched the game with Mr. Mackie. Hedges and Burlingame played guards, blaine, center; Johnson and Jackson, ends; Bosher and Hicks, tackles; Taylor, Groner, Cocke and Jones were behind the lines.

As will be seen from the plot, the red tickets will admit the bearer to the grandstand. They have been to the grandstand from the window, marked one dollar threets. The entrance to the grandstand will be the first gate at the grandstand will be the first gate at the western end of that structure.

The Blue tickets are for the occupants of the Main street bleacheries, which extend along the southern edge of the field. They can be purchased at the grandstand gate.

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The general admission or yellow tickets can be purchased from the eastern end of the grandstand, and their gate of admittance is on vine street effects. Which is the grandstand and their gate of admittance is on vine street effects. Now that Johnson the great half-back has come out, there is a good deal of

FOOT BALL CHESS BOARD

PRINCETON'S DEFEAT CAUSES A DIFFERENT SHOWING.

A Description of Coach Woodruffs New and Ingenius Formation...The Problem For the Big Colleges.

PRINCETON, Nov. 17 .- (Special) .- The tragic defeat of Princeton's eleven by the University of Fennsylvania has put an entirely new cast upon the foot-ball cm with the Quakers was who can we get to play us. Now the problem with

get to play us. Now the problem with the big three colleges is which of us dares to refuse to play them.

Yale had all she could do to beat them last year and wisely withdrew just in time, for Captain Hinkey said on the field November 10th, if his men had been in Princeton's place they would have suffered the same misfortune. Princeton has been all along considering the shutting out of the Quakers are pairing off with Yale hoping soon to induce Harvard to join in a triple league. She secretly intended this to be her last year with the Quakers, but relying upon her champion team thought she was taking no risk in going a step father than Yale in playing them this year.

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The Penrsylvania team were well aware of this situation and were playing for their future in the Trenton game. Now that they have won by such glorious odds Princeton cannot refuse to play them and public opinion is clamoring hard, at Yale to recede from her lofty position.

Harvard is pleased with Pennsylvania's victory and is not at all likely to refuse to play her next year. So Pennsylvania's position is assured. But how about Princeton? It is useless to berate the Tigers because of their defeat. It is far more just to praise Pennsylvania for her victory.

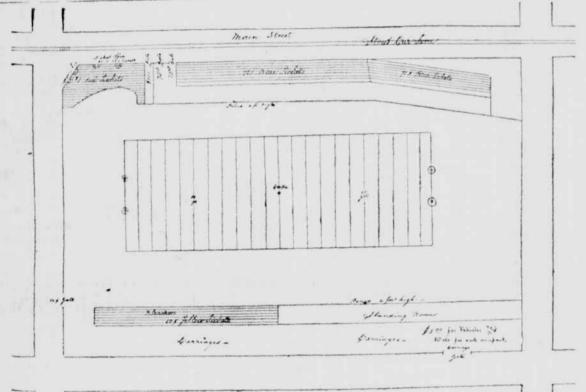
The coachers judged the Princeton forwards this year almost 25 strong as last, and confidently expected them to rip holes in the Quaker line which would give the backs a chance. This they were unable to do at all. Princeton's defence was weak only because it was met by such asgressive interference as it had never met before. Yale's line on last Thanksgiving day was nothing compared to the Quakers at Trenton. Coach Woodruff has shown himself a genius at invention of players. The Quaker interfenence was something entirely new and took

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Capt. Trenchard had good plays in reserve but made a fatal mistake in trying in the first half to win without them wishing to save them for Yale and in the second half found his men too worn by Fennsylvania's battering to make them effective and so but one or two were tried. The result was that a single double pass was the only new play Princeton used white Pennsylvania used her new interference in 9 different ways.

THE NEW PORMATION.

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PLAT OF THE PARK AS IT WILL APPEAR ON THE DAY OF THE GAME, SHOWING ENTRANCES AND TICKET

intersection of Vine street and Floyd avenue. These bleacheries only extend half the length of the northern side of the field and the rest is standing room so it is a case of first come first serve. The entrance for the vehicles is on Floyd avenue at the porthern end of the park. A fence four feet high will surround the field and no one except the players, substitutes and press representatives will be allowed inside this enclosure.

TOOREM AT LOTES.

TO OPEN AT 1 C'CLOCK.

To OPEN AT I O'CLOCK.

The gates will be opened at I o'clock and the game will commence at 2.30 e clock. There will be twenty policemen, under the command of Sergeant Epps, to handle and keep the crowd in order. No occupants of the bleacheries will be allowed to stand up, every one will be forced to keep their seats and no walking up and down the foot of the bleacheries will be permitted.

The electric cars on the Main street line will run from the park to Ninth street and back, so as to afford better accommodations for the crowd. There will be a car every five minutes. The grandstand tokets are limited to 550 and the Main street bleachery tickets to 2.50. Both teams are working hard for the victory and there is every prospect that the game will be one of the greatest atheletic contests that has ever taken place in the South.

The North Carellas Team.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, Nov. 16.—Special—At the University of North Carolina every one is looking forward to the game with Virginia on Thanksglving-Day. Quite a crowd will go up with the team.

Captain Baskerville left immediately after the Richmond College game last Saturday for Atlanta to perfect arrangements for the game with Vanderbilt in that city on next S-turday. Satisfactory arrangements could not be made, so the game had to be cancelled, also the one with Alabama on the day following in Birmingham. aingham. lero is buch regret that these games

could not be tlayed, as much interest was centered in them. So far North Carolina has win from

all the countern teams she has placed with the following scores: A. and M. College of North Carolina. 44-9 and 16-0; Trinity College (N. C., 23-0; Seewance, 35-4; Georgetown, 20-4; and Richmond College, N. C., 23-0; Seewance,

35-4; Georgetown, 20-4; and Richmond College, 28-6.

The following is the personnel of the North Carolina team:
Ilaskerville, captain and full-back bar, filled the same position for two years. He is light, weighing but 144, but be hits the line as hard as a much heavier man could do, this kicking is good, but his in tackling is rather weak.

Stephens is at present playing left-half. His weight is no nounds. He hits the line weil, but is slow in end plays, and is art to lose his head at critical points. Moore, right-baif, is new in that position, having plays it tackle until the game with Georgetown. He weighs 169, and, like Stephens, he is weak in skirting the ends, but he is very strong in line plays, and white on the defensive. He breaks up interference very well and is a low, hard tackler.

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Meredith has been playing right end, but a few days since was called home. It is hoped, however, that he will return in time for the rame. He weighs 165 and while being a slow runner, he is a hard man to block off. His tackling is a little too high, but he usually brings down his man. In case Merritt does not play, his end will be niled by Stringfield. The latter is too slow for an ideal end, but partly makes up further defects by strength and watchfulness. He weighs 163.

Left end is being held down by Greg-ory. He is quick and a low sure tack-ler. He follows the ball well, but is apt to overrun his man in getting down on kicks. He weighs 165.

Rouser is also making a strong hid

than Groner, who is a determined player.

Cocke plays strongly and is a good substitute full back. So altogether there will be a great quartet behind the line. Woodruft, of Pennsylvania, said that Penton far outclassed Taylor, of Frinceton, as a guard. In the game between Virginia and Pennsylvania, Johnson. Taylor, Mudd, and Price showed themselves able, time and again, to break up the interference of Knipe, Gelliert, Brooke, and Osgood, which proved so formidable to Princeton.

Furthermore it is universally believed here by conservative judges that Virginia can to-day beat Cornell, the much vaunted holder of fifth place by curtesy.

Those who saw the U. P. Princeton game and the U. P. Virginia game cannot help believing that should Princeton play Virginia again it would go still worse with them than on that memorable October 15th, where the score stood 12-

orse with their the score stood 12-tectober 15th, where the score stood 12-in Princeton's favor, at the end of a lard-fought game. Practice behind closed gates begins this fternoon, and for three or four days at east will be confined exclusively to de-

least will be confined exclusively to defensive work.

Then the coach, Mr. Mackie, will practice the team in offensive work. Mr. Mackie speaks very highly of the Princeton man who is now training North Carolina, and prelicts that if there is any material in the old North State that the University of Virginia will have a stiff fight if they want to win.

There certainly seems to be no lack of material especially. In their crack guard Guion. It is probable that a game will be played with the Annapolis navaicadets on Saturday, in Annapolis. The causets have a very strong team, and a close game may be expected.

Items From Benrico.

Judge Wickham held court yesterday in the clerk's office on account of the loose state of the plastering in the court-room caused by the fire on Friday. state of the plastering in the court of caused by the fire on Friday.

It had fallen in several places, and the Judge remarked "that while the Court might have a hard head, he did not want it softened by a square yard or so of plaster falling on top of it from a distance of some twenty feet." After examining a few accounts the Judge adjourned the court over until to-morrow. The Tuckahoe School Board was in session yesteroay passing upon school warrants and transacting other routine business. business.
Judge Wickham has ordered Superintendent Tiller, of the Almshouse, to turn the baby which Cyclone Samuels found at the house of the colored woman, Martha Manning, over to a respectable woman of the county, who wishes to adopt it. There were several unimportant magistrate's cases

Property Trans'ers,

Richmond: James W. Edwards to
Eliza W., wife of H. W. Rudolph, 173-4
feet on east side of Twenty-sixth street,
\$450.

Henrico: Thomas T. Morris' trustee to
Samuel H. Pulliam, 21 feet on east side
of Thirty-first street, near S, \$140. John
Tyler to L. J. Cheatwood, 25 feet on west
side of Twentieth street, near P, and 125
feet on west side of Twentieth street,
corner of O, \$2,200.

Visitors at the Capitol. Among the visitors at the Capitol yesterday were the following:
George P. Hall, Commonweith's Attorney of Hanover county; C. W. Childrey, Commissioner of Revenue of Henrico county; B. B. Dillard, sheriff of Franklin courty, who had delivered at the penitentiary Otey Hall, sentenced to one year's imprisonment for larceny.

by so many teams that it is worth the while to describe it in detail. The three backs: Oscood, Brooke, and Knipe stood side by side six yards back of the line. Wharton, who, though a gard, was one of the most active players on the field, stood one yard ahead of Osgood. Minds was just ahead of Wharton, so that wharton could put his hands on Minds shoulder when running. Wagonhurst sized one yard ahead of Knipe on the other side, corresponding to Wharton's position respecting Osgood.

Williams then stood well back in his position receiving the ball on a long snap and as soon as he had delivered it to the runner fell in behind him to help push him through. The vacant places at left guard and tackle were filled by the ends coming in: left end (Gebert) taking left guard, and right end (Gebert) taking left guard, and right end (Gebert) taking left tackle. It can readily be seen that this formation without change in grouping can be charged with could readiness against both sides of the line and in the centre, it being impossible for the opponents to tell until the instant the charge is made where it is going to strike, and in every case the runner has five men ahead to plough the way for him and two to push him as one of the backs usually fell in behind the runner with wrillams. Knipe (left lind back) was given the ball on this trick for three plays mamely, clarafing center and each of the tackles: Osgood (right half back) had two, between tackle and end on each side: Brooke (full back) had one on the centre and Wharton (right guard) had three, one on the centre and one on each of the tackles, It will be seen that this play is a development of the Princeton tandem play used so successfully by Princeton last year, so that Pennsylvamia won her victory over the Tigers by using against them their own contrivance so varied and improved that its original inventor Phil King who coached the defeated team was completely surprised by it.

case.
In using this play there is little doubt that the Quakers have played their hishest card, and as Harvard's coaches were all on hand to get her points it is not likely that the Harvard-Pennsylvania Thankstiving day will result in all on hand to get her points it is not likely that the Harvard-Pennsylvania game on Thanksgiving day will result in as much giery for the Quakers.

Nor was Princeton's defeat a sure prognostication of what will happen at Manhattan when she faces the Blue. She has received an invaluable lesson by her melancholly experience. She has gotten a hint of how much science is possible under the new rules, and has now begun her practice on the home field in preparation for December 1st, with an entirely different game in mind than she had before November 19th.

Princeton's position now on the football chess board is exactly the same as that held by Pennsylvania four weeks ago. She must fight for her future on December 1st. The trips which Yale and Harvard crews have been making

It is a formation whose principle is familiar to Princeton and it is not unlikely that the Tigers themselves may adopt it with some modifications against Yale. The only possible way to stop it is by learning the signal which tells where the charge is to hit the line and backing up that position by extra men. Pennsylvania precluded this possibility by playing all the tricks without signals, having previously arranged the sequence of plays which should lead up to them in each case.

December 1st. The trips which Yale and Harvard crews have been making to Europe of late years has been steadily drawing those institutions together and the agitation for a dual league was never more likely to bring its fruition than now. The only hope that Princeton has of remaining among the big three, as it looks now, is to beat Yale December 1st. It Yale should beat both Harvard and Princeton and University of Pennsylvania should be fozen out entirely.

It is not at all impossible either that Harvard should win against the Quakers. Not only did the game against Princeton reveal Pennsylvania's style of play for Harvard to bractice on but in former

years the Quakers have always made their best showing against Princeton steadily going to pieces afterward. Should steadily going to pieces afterward. Should this happen this year, it would seem that this happen this year, it would seem that this happen this year, year would be helpless to prevent a dual league between Yale and Harvard next year. Yale would not probably refuse to play Princeton but a game with Harvard would be out of the question. The events of the next few weeks therefore will be watched with intense interest being pregnant future history.

TAXATION OF CHURCHES

AN INTERESTING CASE AFFECTING ALL DENOMINATIONS IN N. C.

Among the Odd fellows. District Deputy Grand Master J. L. rump was in the city last Monday vis-

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Vice-Grand E. R. Williams of Arvonia Lodge, No. 73, of Arvonia, Va., was in the city Thursday.

Noble Grand Alexander Campbell, of Powhatan Lodge, No. 9, of Moseley Junction, was in the city Thursday.

Grand Patriarch M. B. Ramos will institute two new encampments, one in Norfolk, and the other in Portsmouth, in a short time.

A new lodge of Odd-Fellows will be instituted by Special Deputy G. B. Jones and Past Grand Master Thomas N. Kendler, at Clayville, in the acar future. Past Grand William Loeb, of Valley Lodge, No. 40, Harrisonburg, Va., was in the city for a few days this week, attending the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Massons.

Past Chief Patriarch Nathan Warring, Hampton Encampment, No. 7, of Fort Monroe, paid his respects to Grand Patriarch Manly B. Ramos last Wednesday. Patriarch Warring is one of the live Odd-Fellows of his vicinity.

Grand Lecturer Branch visited Grand Treasurer John W. Fergusson a few days ago. The lodges of Richmond, it is said, would be glad to have the Grand Lecturer visit them semi-occasionally and instruct them in the work of the establish lodges in Amelia, Cumberland

order.

The Odd-Fellows of Powhatan expect to establish lodges in Amelia, Cumberland and Chesterfield counties during the month of December. Special Deputy Jones holds a commission from the Grand Master authorizing him to establish these lodges.

now in circulation, and contains the names of the best citizens and business men of our town. They are all live progressive people, and it is proposed to raise the number so as to make it the largest charter lodge in the world.

Improved condition of frame the country.

postponed buying of the past should materialize, now that n is over, for which buyers and, there is a good business timental improvement is al-ent; the next development to it is an improved demand and ag. The week under review has

A ew Ranjo Club,

A banjo club has been formed by members of the Young Men's Christian Association, which will be known bereafter as Amphion Ranjo Club. The members are all pupils of Mr. Malcolm Shackleford, and as each one displays much talent there is no reason why the club should not be a success.

The members are as follows: Messrs, Malcolm Shackleford, C. E. Blanton, J. P. Jones, banjorines: R. B. Forrest, B. M. Shepherd, W. E. Crawford, A. L. Richardson, banjos: U. O. Michaels, piccolo banjo; L. G. Burruss and A. S. Crawford, The president of the club is Mr. B. Morgan Shepherd.

Series of Sectings. The Grove-Avenue Baptist church has appointed a series of meetings beginning to-morrow night, and extending through the week. Rev. Dr. J. C. Hiden will conduct the insellars in person. This morning he preaches on "Revivals."

Barrodsburg of Old and To-day.

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Before the declaration of independence was, Harrodsburg was, and there was a time when if King George of England had dropped into the town unexpectedly every head would have bowed and the Harrodsburg brass band would have played "God Save the King," but that time has passed, and so has King George, Now if a king should come there the band would play "Comrades," and every-body trot up and shake hands with his nibs and ask him to take something. So much for the Dec. of ind. and its glorious results.

It was in 1714 that James Harrod, with a party of Indians, came out to the wilds of this section and established here the first town in Kentucky. They called it Harrodstown at 1781, then Oldtown, and finally decided that a burg was what they wanted, so called it Harrodsburg, and thus it has remained to this day.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Cleveland school-trachers meet once a month to talk stop, which is school, and their gatherings is called the ound table.

The Board of Managers of the Protestant Episcopal Church Home, No. 517 north Fourth street, desire to thank a generous public for their kind remembrance of them or the sth of November (Donation Day). A report of a rather (Donation Day). A report of a rather depressing nature was made about the state of the store-room at noon of that day, but the evening hours and succeeding day were rendered bright by a noble response to our appeal for aid.

Some old and warm friends of the Home added to their donations a very nice and bountiful lunch, to which some friends were invited, thus giving the inmates of the Home the pleasure of extending hospitality one day in the year. They seemed really touched that any one should go beyond the provision made for their necessary wants and think of this gratification for them. May God bless and reward the donors, who were so thoughtful for those who in former years were able to do for others what is now so grateful to them. We thank God and take courage for the coming year. Mrs. JAMES R. WERTH.

Cor. Sec't of Prot. Epis. Church Home.

Ladies call at Samuel Uliman's, No. 425 north Sixth street, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday and try Peptik Bread. Parties having money to lend can find short or long-time real estate notes, with good rates of interest, by applying to us. THE FINANCE TRADING COMPANY.

Brass Fenders and Fire Sets-Coal Vases. JOHN M. NOLTING.

WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 17 .- Special .-One of the most interesting as well as the most important cases that has come up in the North Carolina courts for up in the North Carolina courts for several years is a civil action which has just been heard in Chambers before Judge Battle, of the Suprems Court. It 'elates to the taxation of Moravian church property in this State, and his verdict was against the United Brethren, as the Moravians are called. The tax levied was upon property of the church generally, including buildings for religious and educational purposes, bonds, notes secured by mortgages, etc., for the years 1887, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92 and 93, and is made out under two titles, viz.: United Brethren and Board of Provincial Elders—Southern Province—and amounts to some \$7,990. An appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court and a decision by that body is awaited with much interest as it means considerable tax unusually to the county and State if it goes against the Moravians; besides it will raise this question: "How far can churches or religious societies helid property for religious or school purposes in North Carolina without taxation?"

Under an act of the Legislature property for religious and educational purposes is released from taxation in this State, but in this case it is claimed that much of the property owned by this denomination is not used for the purposes set forth in the law made by the Legislature. Not only Moravians, but Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians and possibly other churches are interested in this test case as it is, and the interpretation of the law relative to the taxation of church property in North Carolina.

The New supereme court suppers. several years is a civil action which has

THE NEW SUFFLIME COURT JUDGES.

In the whole history of North Carolina there have been thirty Supreme Court Judges. Of these twenty have been Episcopalians, six Presbyterlans, one catholic, two Methodists (Merrimon and Clark) and one Baptist (Faircloth.) After next January the Supreme Court will have two Baptists (Faircloth and Montgomery; two Methodists (Clark and Furches) and one Presbyterian (Avery.) Next January will go down in history as the first time in the State's history that its Supreme Court was not occupied by two of more Episcopalians. It is said that there has not been a Baptist Superior Court Judge in this State In a quarter of a century. January 1st E. W. Timberlake and W. S. O'B. Robinson rise to that honor. THE NEW SUFREME COURT JUDGES.

honor. Mr. Elihu Rose, of Wilkes county, met with a serious, if not a fatal accident, this week. While driving a pair of mules the dash-board of the wagon broke throwing Mr. Rose under the feet of the mules, causing them to run way. He was dragged a considerable distance, One car was completely torn from his head, besides his face and head were terribly bruised. His condition is critical. THE SENATOESHIP.

The Republicans have a number of candidates for the United States Senate Dr. W. H. Wheeler, of Salem, who favored Fension from the stars, would not refuse the place, in fact he has many friends, who would like to see him win if there is a scramble (and this is not at all improbable), he may come in as a dark horse.

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George Woody, the accused leader of the band that lynched Slaughter, in Alleghany county, several months axo, has been captured. He has given a £2.90 bend for his appearance at the next term of the Superior Court for Surry county.

Invitations have been received here announcing the marriage, which takes place on the 20th isstant, of Miss Mollie Murphy, of Walnut Cave, and Mr. Henry Lipps, Jr., a wealthy citizen of New York. Miss Murphy is a saister-in-law of Dr. W. A. Lash, president of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad Company. Company.
Miss Mayetta Wilkinson, of Hillsville fa., and Mr. George W. Carter, one of arroll county's wealthlest citizens, will be united in marriage on the 20th Instant dr. Carter is rated at \$23,000 in his

A license has been issued in Wilkes county for the mariage of Esquire Allen A. Whittington, aged ninety-four years, and Mrs. Maria Vanway, aged forty-one years. Mr. Whittington is thought to be the oldest magistrate in

The Personal Element,

young writer almost invariably fan-

ling make his successes by having friends at court?

A pretty story is told of how that warm-hearted woman, the late Helen Hunt Jackson, on discovering a young poetss fresh from the West, bundled the lady and her MSS into a hack, drove triumphantly through a snow-storm to the office of a great magazine, and there demanded and obtained instant recomition and success for her protesce. If the tale were true it would imply worse management than any successful magazine is apt to enjoy. An editor would be justly doomed who should accept a lady's poems because he liked her looks and manners, or because she had a powerful patron. If the poems are of the right sort, she needs no other introduction; if not, no amount of backling and boosting can change their character.—"Talks with the Trade," in December Lippincott's.

Bypnotism at the Counter.

"Have you ever been hypnotized in dry goods store?" asked a woman. "mean, have you ever been waited on belerks who absolutely force you to bu what you do not want? Let me tell yo what happened to me the other morning I went into a store to buy a gown, an in a certain store one of those horribit hypnotic clerks fixed me with his glitter but eye at a positively controlled my pur hypnotic clerks fixed me with his glitter, in geye and positively controlled my purchase. He meamerized me into letting him cut me off a gown pattern that I did not want; it did not suit me in color, design or texture, yet there I stood spell-bound and allowed the scissors to seal my doom. A cash boy was then called to carry the purchase to the lining counter, on the way over there I emerged from my hypnotized condition and had my revenge. What do you think I did? I turned a corner, scurried through crowds of other victims, got out a side door and went about my buriness. No one in the store knew me, and I have felt better ever since. If the hypnotic clerk had trouble with the proprietor about that gown so much the better. It will teach him not to exercise his mesmeric powers over helpless women. —Albany Express.

Elderly Folks in Maine.

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'Tis hardly worth mentioning, because none of these people are very old, for Maine, but it has been noticed this week that Sewall Emery, of Biddeford, aged 88 years, sawed a cord of hard wood, three cuts to the stick, in four hours, one day recently; an So-year-old lady in Temple walks to church every Sunday; Mrs. Isaac Caswell, of West Rockport, 33 years old, does all her own housework and does it well, too; Mrs. Eliza Ward, of Troy, aged 33 years, spins skeins of yarn each day. Mrs. Amy Additon, of Fortland, aged 29 years, has just fittished a crazy quilt, doing the work unassisted by spectacles; Mrs. Clarissa Manwell, of North Hartford, 76 years old, lives alone on a farm and does all her work herself, and 79-year-old Mrs. Cynthia E. Young, of Turner, takes care of two cows and thirty hens, has made 256 pounds of butter since the 28th day of May, and taken care of an invalid daughter, besides doing her housework and cutting apples this fall.

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